FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky. FOR GOVERNOR. THOMAS BRAGG, Of Northampton County.

New Hanover County Democratic Nominations. FOR THE SENATE, OWEN FENNELL. FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, SAMUEL A. HOLMES, ROBERT H. TATE.

By all the gods of high Olympus, who sat cross legged on the clouds and drank nectar, vulgarly supposed to be mint juleps! By all these respectable but used up people, we repeat, the thing is done, and Kenneth Rayner, of North Carolina, has got a nomination. The seceders from the seceders, the bolters from the bolters, the immortal State of Camden and Ambov, which Commodore Stockton once said he carried in his breeches pocket, has nominated Stockton and Rayner for President and Vice-President.

Marvellous and much to be admired is the economy ment. of the solar system, composed of respectable and full grown planets, several sattelites, and innumerable Republican Convention assembles at Philadelphia. It fragmentary affairs, known as asteroids, some of planetary complacency as though they really possess-

they really constitute regular members of the politi- other, as they have a just right. The object of some of these leaders, in trying to keep strongholds. this idea up at the South, is to get the old line But the fun of the thing is that Greely and Sew- fully answered.

down by means of the National Democracy.

cans again split up on Banks and Johnson, and Stock- can Convention is now in session.

things" or Seward men proper.

committal to the rights and interests of the South. that as national men and as Southern men, they will of the Cincinnati Convention. used as a sham or humbug.

Democracy." Suppose it is. What is that to them ? lars by the pledge of the whole of it in San Francisco. throughout the country. Have they any more right to find fault with a triumph of Democracy, than the United States Govern- his "Erie letter." That is a strong abolition card. ment would have had to interfere with the establishment of Louis Napolean's empire, which is a stand-A structure of despotic authority built upon the ville on the approaching Anniversary of our Nation-

63 Coroner A. A. Hartsfield, held an inquest yesterday over the remains of Wm. Cumber, aged about 35 years, a resident of Masonboro' Sound, who got Verdict of the jury-Accidental drowning.

The deceased left a destitute family, consisting of a widow and four orphan children. After holding the inquest, the members of the jury contributed each \$1 to relieve the immediate necessities of the family .- Daily Journal 17th inst.

83- San Francisco is assuredly a strange place and the emporium of a strange State. At one time we see brazen villainy unwhipped of what is called justice, and the gamblers and desperadoes dominant .-At another time insulted public opinion rouses itself to take a terrible retribution, and what the Courts will quietly, and without respect to what are called authorities, though with all respect to the forms and, we believe, to the spirit of justice.

Committee once more. About the 12th of last month, James P. Casey, a notorious character, a former inmate of the Sing Sing Penitentiary, in the State of New York, and one of the leading bullies and gamblers in San Francisco, shot down, in the public street in that city, James King, of William, editor of the to have it reach us in the manner and direction most though we are somewhat puzzled to know on what San Francisco Bulletin, a gentleman very much beloved and respected. The people were under the belief that by some of the legal chicanery, too common there, he would escape. They organized to the number of 2,500 men, armed with guns, bayonets and re- like the road to come direct to town; and, all things terize a station or protectorate somewhere towards volvers, and having several pieces of artillery, took being equal, would much prefer its so coming to its the isthmus? We shall see what we shall see, and Casey from jail for trial by a popular tribunal, and making a junction with the Wilmington & Manches- so will they, too-see sights some of these times. he, with Cora, the murderer of General Richardson, ter Railroad. But all things are not equal. The dif- A most remarkably intense and intensely remarkhave been tried and executed.

tion to rid the city and the State of corrupt officials failure. Sound the hew-gag and strike the ton-jon, and go it and dangerous characters generally, and the press, the pulcit, and the theatres, even, sanction the move-

Marvellous also, is the system of little parties and Black Republicans and the Know Nothing Republi- that things are so favorable as to hold out a prospect John Bull, was subject to periodical fits of excitetragments of parties, political asteroids, which, since cans requires a considerable amount of dexterous for speedy operations on the direct route; but unforment with reference to American affairs. The ad party, have set up on their own account and keep success, and it is still harder to arrange properly, information. wheeling around trying to convey the impression that since both parties know, and knowing, distrust each

rebolted-ground down and broken up, each little time ago-that is, before the meeting of the Cincin- town. It is a question how far this restriction is to If the reception of Vijil creates such a bubbub in fellow is down on his neighbouring little fellow, but nati Convention—the Black Republicans, including be insisted upon, should a different state of things England, it is reasonable to suppose that the dismisall are alike animated with an insane desire to Greely and his crowd, felt quite saucy and confident, arise, or new lights be presented. knock their attenuated noses against the great body thinking, or appearing to think, that they were bound of Democracy. And on each little fragment rides a to sweep the whole North on their own hook. So president of the Company, with the other officers, who when American matters are before it. If any war little clique of very great men, who are bound to thinking, or affecting to think, they despised, or afachieve immortality. Verily it is an extensive world. fected to despise, the organization known as the light upon many points of which we are now igno-First, there are some portions of the old Whig on their side, affected to return the compliment, while attention should be called to some matters which may deeper, as, indeed, they always do. There are deepknown and incomprehensible way, there still is an they kept up a big bragging of their own strength. come before it, and which may have an important er causes, there are mutual jealousies, there are the old Whig party, whose strength is latent, like the But a change has come over the spirit of their dreams. bearing upon the prosperity of the town. It is under rivalries of trade, the susceptibilities of an old power silence this violent and disastrous agitation, and to fire in a gun ffint, and which portions of said party, The harmony of the Democratic party, its spirit and this impression that we have thrown these few para- finding the sceptre passing from its grasp, opposed restore harmony by its own example of moderation through the National Intelligencer and other organs, enthusiasm, as well as the great strength of the tick- graphs together, rather as suggestions than as a gu- to the active, and, truth to tell, somewhat aggressive talk of a unity and nationality, on a small scale, et presented, has shown the leaders of the various ments or deductions, and without knowing whether spirit of youthful empire, heartily sick of the inwhich, notoriously, that party had long since ceased to factions at the North the necessity of coming togeth- they will meet the views of our citizens generally. termeddling of monarchial Europe, especially of possess, and the want of which led to its dissolution. er to prevent a total demolition, even in their own If they lead to investigation and a comparing of notes England. The control of commerce and of shipping tion and future destiny, I freely adopt its great lead-

Whigs who cannot go the Know-Nothing stripe, as and had ostensibly pitched into the Know-Nothings, such, into a Whig Convention, the action of which and the Know-Nothings had ostensibly pitched into will turn them over to Fillmore and Donelson. This Greely and Seward, although, to be sure, men elective Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad of more and more vital importance to this country, move will be very partially successful. A great ted by the order to the New York Legislature, were Company convened this forenoon, in the Court-house in view of her expanding trade upon the Pacific, many old line Whigs at the South will reason in a the means of sending Seward back to the United in this place, and organized by calling Gen. Alfred which connects our extreme Western States with common sense way, that, if they wanted to go over States Senate. In the proposed open coalition, the Dockery to the chair, and appointing Henry Nutt and China and the Indies. England is, of course, anxious the Know-Nothings, they could have done so with- thing is how to do it so as to take in the largest num- George R. French, Esqs., of Wilmington, secretaries. to secure as many advantages for herself, and to throw my native soil. My opportunity of comparing my out this machinery to transfer them, and besides ber of people. Last week the " North Americans" The secretaries were constituted a committee to as- as many impediments as possible in the way of her that, when so transferred, they could really exert no met in New York, and this week the Republicans certain the amount of stock present, personally or by republican rival. If war does arise, it will really Free Soil coalition, who can only be effectually put of each other, the allies could neither of them con- or by proxy .- Daily Journal, 18th inst. sent to take from the other a candidate at second-Then comes the know-nothing movement of last year, hand, so the Greelvites proposed to the Know-Nothat Philadelphia, which split into fragments, virtually ings to suspend a nomination until the Republicans Northern and Southern, twelfth-section and anti- could get together, and then they could nominate si- Report of the President and Directors of the W. C. ted, and immense as must be the injury it is calculattwelfth-section : then again this year, after yielding multaneously, neither apparently yielding to the oth- & R. R. Co. was read and received. The report, ed to inflict, upon both countries, it is useless to dis-

and Johnson, although some, perhaps, won't, but will The whole force of the order will be brought to bear by an expression of their confidence in the Presi- are still large on the side of peace, but it is useless to to narrow itself down to a choice between the Demo- tion of the foreign vote to go for a man supported made with that company. There are old line whigs left high and dry by the hardly fail to attract the attention of the South .- | parties. Mr. Parsley, on behalf of the present town by our opponents. desertion of their party. who may not like the idea Heterogeneous, discordant and unprincipled, it has authorities, contends that this subscription is not of joining with their old opponents; but then, after no bond of union but a common opposition to the binding unless all its conditions are fulfilled, and is This paper, we notice by an extract in the Herald, these gentlemen have fully surveyed the field, we think South, and a common desire to defeat the nominees therefore not applicable to a road starting from eith- says something about the Wilmington Journal .-

vers," the "prq-slavery Democracy," and all that sort What qualities he has exhibited, evincing any capaof thing come in for the great volume of denuncia- city for the Presidency, it would be difficult to imagine. tion, and the " paramount obligations," as the Greens- That he is a man of courage and great endurance, is boro' convention elegantly called the know-nothing beyond a question, for he had the tecklessness to take In all these calculations, poor Fillmore never seems to be counted. But he will come up yet by reviving

[ Daily Journal, 17th inst. We are requested to state that Jno. N. Stallings, ing triumph of absoluteism and bad faith combined. Esq., by request, will deliver the Oration at Kenansruins of republicanism, and in spite of the most al Independence. Wm. J. Houston, Esq., will read solemn oaths to maintain a republican constitution the National, and Kedar Bryan, Esq., the Mecklenin France. Verily, now is the rampant time of the burg Declaration of Independence. The public are invited.

Burning of the Indiana Penitentiary . LOUISVILLE, June 17 .- The Indiana States Pententiary at Jeffersonville was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The loss of the State and of Mr. Patdrowned on Sunday morning last, while in bathing, terson, the lessee, is estimated at from \$12,000 to

> Latest from Kansas. Sr. Louis, June 17 .- A letter to the Republican The United States troops were disbanding unlawful military bodies.

From the Daily Journal, 16th inst. under which designation may certainly be included novation deserves attention." Recent events have drawn out the old Vigilance all who take an interest in the prosperity of the town

pleasing to ourselves. It is surely our interest to part of the American shores it is to be established .-

we can build the new Road, and that we cannot do it good people. THE PROGRESS OF THE COALITION .- To day the by trying to come direct to town, is it not our duty | Little Denmark, they say, is putting her navy into will nominate Fremont for the Presidency, if the ar- than, by grasping at more than we can get, run the out a force to her station at St. Thomas or some which are gravely supposed to be as large as a piece rival of certain Western men, who know Fremont as risk of losing all? We think it is. From the in- where else. The time to which the treaty was exof chalk. Serious, soher and most learned star-ga- he is, not as he himself, and his father-in-law, Ben- formation we possess, and some little knowledge of tended expires this month, to-morrow or next day, zers assure us that these asteroids are the result of the ton, have represented him, does not knock his nom- the route and of the people along it, we are inclined we think, and the United States, after that, will reexplosion of former worlds, the several portions of nation in the head. Judge McLean stands no chance, to believe that, with the town's subscription already fuse to permit any Sound Dues to be exacted from her which have set up on their own hook, and keep go- poor fellow. Banks is willing to accept, but then authorized, the road can be built from Whitesville, vessels entering the Baltic. Things look sort of ing around in the most extensive orbits, with as much Banks never trampoosed over the mountains in com- and that it hardly can be built on the preferred route, squally, but the end of such squalls is at hand. Eu pany with Kit Carson, as Fremont has done, with the coming direct to town. We should be happy to be ropean bullying on American waters must cease, beed the standing of sovereign and integral members of advantage of telling his own story, a la Julius Cæsar. better informed in regard to the latter statement, il cause it cannot any longer be tolerated. Now, the game in regard to the nomination of the we are in error. It would give us pleasure to know It would seem as though our amiable friend

cal system. Divided and sub-divided-bolted and The thing operates a little in this way: Some made upon condition of the road coming direct to Washington as the last chance of averting war.

## The Rallroad Stockholders Meeting.

Daily Journal of yesterday.

Messrs. Douglas and Orr. principles, are no where, except where they can be Tom. Benton for a father-in-law, and has neither las and Hon. James L. Orr had accepted invitations committed suicide nor died under the infliction. He to attend and address a Democratic Ratification Meet-The advices by the Emu from Havre, represent has traversed the Rocky Mountains with more reck- ing at Charleston on the 19th inst., in which event the excitement at Paris as very great on account of lessness of danger than regard for the interests of they were expected to pass through this place last the reception of Vijil as Nicaraguan Minister, invol- science, having got his parties entangled repeatedly, evening, a committee of Democratic Citizens were in ving as it does the recognition of the Rivas-Walker and lost more men than any other explorer, by start. attendance at the cars to meet these distinguished These good people who change their own govern. Gentlemen who know, assure us that his Miraposa them the earnest desire and request of the Demoment so often take a heap of unnecessary trouble grant of land is like most other things connected cratic Citizens, and other citizens too, of this section with other people's business. They say that Wal- with him, a humbug. Fabulous as are the estimates to meet with them, and hear from them upon the im-

> is accounted for by the following advertisement in to do the same thing for it. the Charleston Courier of vesterday:

Telegraphic intelligence having been received of the llness of Messrs. Douglass and Orr, the Democratic Ratification Meeting is postponed until Thursday, the 26th inst. Daily Journal of yesterday.

licans at Philadelphia carried out the programme city. It learns also, that not only Kentucky, but Wednesday by nominating Banks and Johnson for Delaware, Virginia and North Carclina, will be re-President and Vice President, the same persons presented at the Convention. Who are the Black They start for the East to-morrow. When they left A collision between the United States troops and White Convention and Col. Summer II they start for the East to-morrow. having already been nominated by the "North Republicans who would have the unblushing impu-Americans" at New York. So the thing goes.

shall see strange manoeuvres.

WHAT NEXT ?- The Paris Pays says: "Prussia not do, the people do for themselves, sternly and fore, taken the liberty of offering a few suggestions Trieste, to form an Austrian station on the American for the consideration of all who feel an interest in shores. This is the first time that the German powthe great work intended to connect us with the West, ers have sent out armaments of the kind, and the in-

Inasmuch as the United States maintain a naval force in the Mediterranean, which is strictly a Euro-It would seem to us that the first object is to have pean, or, at least, an old world sea, politically bethe road in some way, so that the produce and trade longing to Europe, we suppose that no objection can can and will reach this point; and that the second be made to the Austrian or Prussian government esobject is, not simply to have the road reach us, but tablishing a station on this side of the Atlantic, alsacrifice minor or secondary objects or considerations Are our amiable cousins, the English, going to grant to the primary or more important one of securing the them room in Canada, New Brnnswick or Nova Scoroad and its advantages. In plain terms, we would tia, or the West Indies, or are they going to fillibus-

ference in expense is very considerable; sufficient, we able interest appears to have been suddenly awakened The Vigilance Committee express their determina- begin to think, to decide the question of success or on American affairs in the breasts of European cabinets, and with it a great desire is manifested to have Let us lock the thing in the face. If it turns a force near our coasts to "watch" us. Perhaps out that by connecting with the Manchester Railroad we will bear watching, but not the watching of these

and our interest to go for the practicable plan, rather a state of efficiency. We look for her to be sending

the dissolution -- the grand explosion of the old whig rascality to play it out with any showing at all for tunately we have no expectation of receiving such vices by the Arabia represent this excitement as being considerably increased by the news of the reception The corporate supscription of \$200,000 was auth. of Vijil by our government. Some of the papers

> sal of Crampton will arouse a perfect tornado, for It is to be presumed that Mr. Guion, the energete the public mind there seems rather inclined that way upon a matter of vital importance, their end will be is rapidly passing into American hands, and with i the power and the influence incident to such control. A predominance on the American isthmus is now one them to be just and liberal to every true interest of

> > and not from any mere diplomatic quarrel, whatever

apparent Importance may be attached to this latter

on either side of the Atlantic Yesterday, after our hour of going to press, the Deeply as the occurrence of war is to be depreca- that enlightened and patriotic body of men who comthe twelfth section, it still keeps split, and is now dis- er, as, no doubt, will be the actual result, for the after stating the position of the Company, substan- guise the fact that the public mind of both nations tinetly divided into "North Americans" and "South Know Nothing bolters have suspended making any tially submits the two alternatives submitted by Mr. is becoming familiarized with the idea, and that a Messrs. Alex. H. H. Stuart, Andrew Stewart, Eras-Americans." And now we find the North Ameri- nomination until the present time, and the Republi- Guion to the town meeting of last night. A commit- state of feeling has arisen which renders the advent tee of nine was reised to examine and report upon the of actual hostilities a thing no longer to be regarded This thing being arranged, the cards being shuf- report of the President and Directors. That commit- as impossible. Since 1812 the countries have not Again there are the Republicans, who are in ses- fled to the satisfaction of the players, then will com- tee this morning reported, referring the matter drifted so near to the brink of war. We trust yet sion at Philadelphia, who will probably go for Banks mence the business of playing the game of deception. generally back to the stockholders, accompanied that there will be nothing of the kind. The chances arrived here at six o'clock this evening. She left start another fragment along with the "Know Some- to bring up men to the support of Fremont, Banks, dent and Directory, and recommending that author- disguise the fact that there are chances for contrary The steamer John L. Stevens brought down nearor whosoever the candidate may be, while the other ity be given to commence work on the west side results, and of such a character as require that they ly \$2,300,000 in gold. The whole thing is one grand muss, but amid all wing of the coalition will put every engine to work of the Cape Fear at Walker's Ferry, or in case that should be taken into the calculation. Would to God the noise and confusion rises up one cry, "down to rope in the outside opposition to the South. By should not be practicable, to make an arrangement that we had a Congress united upon something. A an affectation of respect and sympathy for foreigners, with the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Com- Congress capable of appreciating the real wants and Now, the question for Southern men really seems it is hoped that Greely can even get some por- pany, provided a satisfactory arrangement can be providing for the real security of the country, instead sengers of April 20th, had not arrived at San Franengaging in attacks upon portions of the States, or cisco when the John S. Stevens sailed, and was six cratic party on its known grounds, distinctly laid by their bitter revilers, and this is mainly the reason The real matter at issue this morning, in fact the portions of the population of all the States, using down platform, national and unbroken organization, why Greely has got a postponement of the nominaunobjectionable and able candidates, or a union with tion by the Northern Know Nothing Convention, so town subscription, which was made with the express promote their own ends of petty advancement. We some one fragment of the opposition, the main object that the republicans, whatever they might do in fact, understanding that the road was to be brought into are not prepared as we ought to be, and our evident the 4th ult., and Mr. Simpson of San Francisco, and all forms of opposition being opposition to the Demo- might avoid the appearance of taking up a Know the town of Wilmington, on the East side of the weakness in preparation, more apparent than real, cratic party, because of its strong and unequivocal Nothing Candidate. Upon the whole this is a pro- Care Fear River, and not to be called for until six we confess, tends to the adoption of an aggressive gramme worthy of its framers, and one which can hundred thousand dollars were subscribed by other tone and the maintenance of an unyielding attitude and Haxall flour was selling at \$14 50; Meef Beef

The Columbia Times.

er Whitesville or Walker's Ferry, or demandable in What position it may claim for itself is a matter of see that co-operation with the Democrats is not simply Among the strange conjunctions which these any case until the requisite outside subscription of the smallest sort of importance to us. What position Board of Supervisors and the editor of the Sunday the best, but the only course left them to pursue, with strange times and events have conspired to produce, six hundred thousand dollars be made. Mr. Parsley it may really take, if it really takes any position, will any prospect of safety to the South. At the North is the alliance, for the time being, of two great rasevery body sees that anti-Nebraskaism and every othcals, Bennett and Greely, both of whom go bodily the Commissioners to make this subscription uncondithe question as to how South Carolina will cast her twenty-ve hundred men. They surrounded the pristo the office of the Wilmington Journal an account er form of anti-Southernism has swallowed up know- for Fremont, upon the score of availability. What down the score of availability. What down the score of availability. What down the score of the proceedings of this meeting, with a request nothingism. "The border ruffians," the "slave-dri- Freemont has done, as a statesman, no man can tell. thority. Things begin to look squally for the road. that State is called upon to cast her vote, just so sure will she cast it for Buchanan and Breckinridge. We der of the jail, and the Sheriff being totally unpre-It having been understood that Hon. S. A. Doug- as Democratic, will go for the Democratic nominees. carried to their headquarters. We never said that the times was the organ of the the bells of the city were tolled, the stores closed American party or any other party. It belonged to and all business suspended. that side, however, as long as there was the slightest chance of building up such a thing in the Palmetto State, and, when this thing fell through, it dropped down to a secret enemy to the Democracy, Government. A European intervention is talked of .- ing out on his expeditions at improper seasons.- advocates of the rights of the States, and express to under the guise of a sort of friendship. But it was the organ of the Know-Nothing authorities of Columbia, and their pet in the affair with Dr. Gibbs, and it never omits an opportunity, now, of hitting a sideker's success in Nicaragua is another "triumph of placed upon it, he could not raise fifty thousand dol- portant questions which now occupy the public mind blow at the Democratic party. It may be perfectly the interior were said to be ready to hasten to the sincere in calling itself a Democratic paper, and, in assistance of the revolutionists in the city. Neither gentleman arrived. The disappointment doing so, nobody will interfere with it by presuming

WHO ARE THEY !- Under the heading of " Southern Delegates to the Convention," the Philadelphia Bulletin of Monday evening says, that it, or its editor, received calls that morning from several gentlemen, members of the Kentucky delegation to the We learn by telegraph, that the Black Repub- [Black Republican] Convention, now meeting in that dence to pretend to represent any body in North Car-We claim no credit for prescience or extra discern- olina? Shall we have their names? Among the ment in having foreshadowed this whole arrange- leaders present at that Convention, or at least in the some time past to admit of any mistake about it .- Banks, the nominee of the "North Americans;" from Captain Pate, dated Kansas city, 12th, reports Now comes the time for playing out the hands which Raymond, of New York, Greely's "little villain; these political gamblers have delt themselves. We Washburn, of Maine; Moses Kemball, of Boston, and a heap of others of the same sort.

MR. FILLMORE ACCEPTS .- In a letter dated, Paris. On Wednesday next, the 18th inst, a general Con- has decided upon the creation of a naval station on May 21st, 1856, Mr. Fillmore replies to the letter of vention of the stockholders in the W., C & R. R. R. the coast of America, with a view to protect Germans A. H. H. Stuart and others, of Feb. 26th, apprizing Co., is to be held in this place. The near approach who emigrate across the Atlantic. The Austrian him of his nomination, Mr. Fillmore approves the Co., is to be held in this place. The near approach who emigrate across the Atlantic. The near approach who emigrate across the Atlantic acros the subject more particularly, and we have, there- squadron of three vessels is about to be armed at and cheerfully accepts its nomination, of course pledging himself, if elected, to do the best he can as President. The following is his letter, in which but one thing is apparent, THAT he talks as a member of which divide this country :-

PARIS, MAY 21st, 1856. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the eccipt of your letter informing me that the National Convention of the American party which had just closed its session at Philadelphia, had unanimously presented my name for the Presidency of the United States, and associated with it that of Andrew Jackson Donelson for the Vice-Presidency. This unexpected communication met me at Venice on my return from Italy, and the duplicate, mailed thirteen days later, was received on my arrival in this city last evening. This must account for my apparent neglect in giving a more prompt reply. You will pardon me for saying that when my ad-

ministration closed in 1853, I considered my political life as a public man at an end, and thenceforth I was only anxious to discharge my duty as a private citizen. Hence I have taken no active part in politics. But I have by no means been an indifferent spectator of passing events, nor have I hesitated to express my coinion on all political subjects when asked, nor to give my vote and private influence for those men and measures I thought best calculated to promote the prosperity and glory of our common country .-Beyond this I deemed it improper for me to interfere. But this unsolicited and unexpected nomination has imposed upon me a new duty from which i cannot shrink; and therefore, approving, as I do, of the general objects of the party which has honored me with its confidence. I cheerfully accept its nomination without waiting to enquire of its preopects of suc cess or defeat. It is sufficient for me to know that by so doing I yield to the wishes of a large portion of my fellow citizens in every part of the Union who, like myself, are sincerely anxious to see the administration of our government restored to that original simplicity and purity which marked the first years of its existence; and, if possible, to quiet that alarming sectional agitation, which, while it delights the Monarchists of Europe, causes every true friend of our own country to mourn.

Having the experience of past service in the ad ministration of the Government, I may be permitted to refer to that as the exponent of the future, and to say, should the choice of the Convention be sanctioned by the people, I shall, with the same scrupuorized upon the understanding that it was to be talk about sending out the Earl of Elgin as Minister lous regard for the rights of every section of the Uni on which then influenced my conduct, endeavor to perform every daty confided by the Constitution and

laws to the Executive. As the proceedings of this Convention have marked a new era in the history of the country, by bringing a new political organization into the approaching Presidential canvass, I take the occasion to re-affirm my full confidence in the patriotic purposes of that union. It alone, in my opinion, of all the political and forbearance. It has a claim, therefore, in my judgment, upon every earnest friend of the integrity

So estimating this party, both in its present posi ing principles as announced in the recent declaration of the National Council at Philadelphia, a copy of which you were so kind as to enclose me, holding 14th inst., it is not our intention to instruct, but simply to The general meeting of the stockholders in of the great points aimed at. It becomes every day the country, and wisely adapted to the establishment and support of an enlightened, safe and effective the W. C. & R. R. R., to terminate east of the Cape Fear American policy, in full accord with the ideas and River, be secured;" and, in accordance with said resolution, the hopes of the fathers of our Republic.

I expect shortly to sail for America, and, with the blessings of Divine Providence, hope soon to tread own country and the condition of its people with those of Europe, has only served to increase my adinfluence as against the real enemy, the Northern meet in Philadelphia. After having talked so hard proxy. 7269 shares of stock represented personally spring from conflicting projects and I shall return to it without even a desire ever to it having been ascertained that said resolutions prevent the

I beg of you, gentlemen, to accept my thanks for the very flattering manner in which you have been pleased to communicate the results of the action of sirable improvement, which will add so much to the prosperposed the late Convention, and to be assured that, I am, with profound respect and esteem.

Your friend and fellow-citizen, tus Brooks, E. B. Bartlett, Wm. J. Eames, Ephraim

Arrival of the George Law. NEW YORK, June 13 .- The steamer George Law

Aspinwall on the 4th, and brings California dates to ed to publish this preamble and resolution. The The outward bound passengers per George Law

left Panama on the 31st of May in the steamer Golden

The British steamer Hermes was lying at Aspin-

Mrs. Macdonald and child were drowned in attempt-

\$18 50; Hams 14 cts.: Butter 45 cts., Lard 174 cts. Murder of Mr. King. The business houses were all closed on the afternoon of the 20th, in consequence of the excitement

caused by the murder of Mr. King. Casey, who murdered King, was a member of the

When all was ready for the assault, the committee of publication. made a formal demand on the Sheriff for the surrenknow something about the South Carolina press, and pared, surrendered immediately. The prisoners Casey we know that all that is worth counting or classing and Cora were then taken out by the committee, and

The fronts of most of the buildings were also drap-

ed in mourning and a most intense feeling of excitement pervaded all classes of the community. The two prisoners Casey and Cora were then both tried before the Revolutionary Tribunal of twentynine persons, and sentenced to be hung. They were to be executed the day following the funeral of Mr.

The excitement touching this affair extended Shipwreck and Frightful Loss of Life.

HALIFAX, June 14th .-- The ship Pallas, from Cork for Quebec with 120 passengers, went ashore and stranded on St. Paul's Island, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, when the passengers being panic stricken overloaded the boats, which sunk with seventy-two persons, all of whom were drowned. The remainder of the passengers were saved. The Congressional Committee.

Commission, and Messrs. Hanscom, Lord, Townsend, went to Wesport, where they were re-inforced by one and Upton, officers of the Commission, arrived last hundred and fifty Missourians, and returned on Sunday large bodies of Missourians were pouring into the field's party was expected unless the latter changed territory, determined on fighting, and Free State men their purposes. were mustering, equally anxious for battle.

Later from Havana and Key West. would sail when the salvage was paid.

Town Meeting. Pursuant to a call of the Mayor of the Town a meeting of the citizens of Wilmington, feeling an interest in the construction of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road, was held at the James Fulton Secretary.

In the absence of the Mayor, the meeting, was, on motion of George Davis, Esq, organized by calling Dr. Thomas H. Wright to the Chair and appointing The Chairman stated that having been unexpected. the order, and says nothing of the great issues ly called to preside, and not having attended the meetings of Stockholders during the day, he was comparatively unacquainted with the questions likely

to come before the meeting and would be pleased if some gentleman more fully cognizant of the matter would explain it to the meeting. A call was made upon Haywood W. Guion, Esq. President of the Company, who spoke of the value of the proposed work as a commercial road to bring freight and produce to this market,—of its immense prospective advantages-of the resources it would develope and of its ultimate and certain extension to the Tennessee line, giving us a communication with

the system of public works in the valley of the great He said there were now two projects or propositions on hand for the furtherance of the work, and the thing was narrowed down to one or the other of these, or no road. First, to commence the work at Walker's Ferry, seven miles from town, on the west bank of the river, and by doing so, the \$200,000 subscribed by town, with what was and would be done on the line of the road, and taking in the endorse. ment of the State, would build the road to the Pee Dee. Then from the Pee Dee to the town of Char. lotte would have to be built and the town of Wil. mington would again be expected to come to the as sistance of the work and contribute towards the build. ing of that part; the company subsequently to build the portion of the Road between Walker's Ferry and Wilmington. Secondly, if the town would author rize her subscription to be applied on the route to Whitesville, and the Wilmington and Manchester Road and its friends would give a similar amount of \$200,000, the road could be bulit without making any further call upon Wilmington.

George Davis, Esq., of Wilmington, spoke with reference to the alternatives presented by Mr. Guion. Although much preferring a terminus within the limits of the town, he was forced to believe that this was not now practicable, and without liking the idea of a Manchester Rail Road connection at Whiteville. he believed such connection to be the best under the circumstances, and preferrable to a permanent stopping of the road above town. He spoke of the heavy taxation which a subscription of \$400,000 by the

town, would enevitably entail Gen. John Grey Bynum of Wilmington, spoke at some length in opposition to the propriety of a connection with the Manchester Rail Road, and in favour of the project of commencing from Walker's Ferry. He thought the Manchester connection would be the ruin of the Road, and went into calculations to show that the money could be raised to build the road on the other line.

Walter F. Leak, Esq., of Richmond county, expressed the desire of the people of his section to come to Wilmington first, if a chance were afforded. but necessity would compel them to go to some market: and if they could not get an opening in this direction, they must avail themselves of an opening where they could find it. He therefore urged upon Wilmington to do I er utmost in the matter, to secure an object of so much importance to her. As for the Manchester connection, or any other project, that was for the people of Wilmington mainly to look to. The people in his section were comparatively indifferent. so that the road be built.

In order to bring the matter to a point, the follow. lewing resolution was offered:

WHEREAS, At a Town Meeting, held on the 12th of June. 1855, a resolution was passed as follows: "Resolved, By the citizens of Wilmington, that, in voting subscription on the authorize a subscription of \$200,000, leaving to the good judgment of the Commissioners of the town the free discretion to make such subscription, if thereby the building of the Commissioners of the town did subscribe to the capital stock of the W. C. & R. R. R. Company the sum of \$200,-000, and at the meeting of stockholders of said Company, and at the request of said Commissioners, resolutions were passed locating the terminus of said road in the town of Wilmington, east side of Cape Fear River, and furthermore that no monies should be expended farther than was necessary to commencement, at an early date, if not hazarding the prospect of ever building said road, and it being the ardent wish of the citizens of Wilmington that no obstacle should reity of their town-

Be at Resolved, That we, the citizens of Wilmington, rescind the resolution passed at the meeting of the 12th June. 1855, and authorize and request the Commissioners of the town to take such course as may be necessary to admit of the said subscription being applied to the building of the W. C. & R. R., commencing at the west bank of Cape Fear River, or from a point on the W. & M. R. R., and to pay over said subscription in such instalments as the Board of Directors may legitimately require.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, and in order to give full time for deliberation, Geo. Davis, Esq., moved that the meeting adjourn until 8 o'clock next evening, and that the papers of the town be requestmotion was adopted and the meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock, this, Thursday, evening.

THOMAS H. WRIGHT, Ch'm. JAMES FULTON, Sec'y. Meeting at Swansboro'

At a meeting of the citizens of Swansboro' and vicinity, held in that place on the 13th June, with reference to the celebration of the 4th July, ensuing,

R. S. McLean being called to the Chair, and D. A. Harget appointed Secretary, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That a committee of arrangements be appointed, whose duty it shall be to arrange and conduct the ceremonies of the occasion in an appropriate

On said committee the following gentlemen were appointed, to-wit: R. Canady, E. W. Sanders, Dr. J. F. Eves, S. H. Huggins, D. A. Humphrey and Dr.

In pursuance of their appointment, the committee proceeded to select J. G. Scott, Esq., to deliver an oration, C. B. Glover, Esq., to read the Declaration

of Independence of 1776, and Jno. F. Mattocks, Esq., to read the Mecklenburg Declaration, and an invitation to that effect being tendered to those gentlemen,

R. S. McLEAN, Ch'm. D A. HARGET, Sec'v.

Meeting in Richland.

A portion of the citizens of Richland being assembled at the Post Office on the evening of the 14th inst., on motion, J. H. Foy was called to the Chair, and E. B. Whitehead requested to act as Secretary.
The Chairman, on taking the Chair, explained the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of adopting measures for the appropriate celebration of the approaching anniversary of our Independence. On motion, a committee of three was appointed by

the Chair, consisting of Uzza Mills, Bryant B. Barry and James B. Avirett, to select a speaker and readers of the National Declaration of Independence and the Mecklenburg Declaration, and also to make other necessary arrangements. On motion, it was ordered that the Secretary send a copy of these proceedings to the Wilmington Jour-

nal, with a request for their publication.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. H. FOY, Chairman

C. B. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

Anticipated Collision between the United States

CHICAGO, June 12 .- Persons just arrived from Kansas City Monday evening, state that Col. Sumner ordered Whitfield's army to leave the territory on Satur-St. Louis, June 13.-Mr. Howard of the Kansas day, when the whole number (four hundred) left and

POLITICAL AFFAIRS .- The New York Commercial, CHARLESTON, June 13.—The steamer Isabel, Capt. an old line whig journal, has hauled down the Fillment. The thing was too evidently working for city on Monday, were Thurlow Weed and Speaker Rollins, from Havana, and Key West on the 10th more flag since that gentleman's letter of acceptance inst., has arrived at this port. Her advices are un- has appeared. The Commercial is of opinion that important. The ship Diadem, from N. York for New Mr. Fillmore has virtually ignored the existence of Orleans, ran on Loo Key during the night, but was the whig party, and declines support as a whig. It got off by wreckers, and requires no repairs. She therefore urges a whig national convention to determine the course of the whigs in the coming contest.